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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1862.

For the Nashville Daily Union. Two Months' Imprisonment in

Rebel Jaile, We were taken prisoners on the 6th of April last, at half-past five P. M. After a hard day's fight our left flank gave way, and let the enemy right on us. We were surrounded and forced to surrender: and after we had raised the white flag the rebels still fired on us for fifteen minutes, not more than seventy-five yards from us and on all sides of iff. They then marched us nine miles that night, and we staid in an old field, without a bite to eat or our blankets to lay on, for they had fallen into the hands of the rebels, and it rained on us all night. The next morning they gave us one cracker and about an ounce of bacon each, and marched us to Corinth, a distance of twenty-four miles. Some of our men gave out with fatigue and hunger and sat down to rest, when the rebel guards would threaten to shoot them if they did not go en. They put us in dirty, muddy cars at Corinth about midnight, after keeping us in the rain until we were thoroughly wet through (for it commenced raining at dark and rained all night,) and gave us nothing to eat. They took us to Memphis, and put us in a warehouse with about four hundred in one room. We were so crowded we could scarcely lay down. They kept us there about a week, and then took us to Mobile; there they put us in an old cotton yard, about nine hundred of us together, and there they treated us worse than dogs. They only gave us one meal a day, which consisted of one cracker and some mule beef. They would let us go for water the first day, but for every prisoner they sent a guard. I went to get a canteen full of water, and as I was going down the street there stood four rebels dressed very aristocratically. They commenced to abuse me, and called me a d-d Abolitionist and Yankee thief, and all the hard names they could think of. So I said never mind gentlemen, you may chance to be a prisoner yourself some day, when the guard who was close behind me called me a d-d Yankee nigger thief, and swore terribly that he would shoot me on the spot if I dared to open my mouth again. He said these men were gentlemen, not to be spoken to by such a Lincolnite. They then would not allow us outside of the door any more after that day, not even at the demands of nature. They kept us at Mobile about a week and took us to Cahawba, a small town on the Alabama River. There our treatment was similar as at Mobile. They would not allow us outside of the house, and our rations were dreadful small and coarse. What was given us to last us a day we ate at one meal and then were not half satisfied. The guards were very ill and crabbid, and often called us very hard names, and when we complained that they were starving us, they would tell us that we got more than a d-n Yankee deserved; that we were cating the very food their own women and children stood in need of; and I believe there was more truth than fiction in it. They took us from this place to Macon, Ga. Every farge town that we passed through they would stop an hour or two to display the Yankees. They thought, that is some of the Southern Rebels that had never seen a battle field, that they had caught all the Lincolnites. And the officers that were put in authority over us would tell them that these men were the flower of LINCOLN's army, and they were geeen enough to believe it. They would then abuse us; and some would go so far as to throw rocks in the cars. The first question would always be: "What have you come down here for, you infernal Yankee? Just to steal our niggers, and steal our cotton, and pollute our women; but you never will subjguate us; for We will fight to a man, and when we are all dead our women will rise in arms against you and drive you from our soil.' The Mississippians, Alabamians and Lousianians are a very spiteful race of people, and though Rebels they would have put the people of Georgia treated us better; they appeared to know how to treat a prisoner. In Macon, Ga., we were treated better than at any other place. Although we did not have more than half rations, we had good quarters and clean, by. We were not allowed to talk to citizens that came to see us, or the guards. We were to have roll call twice a day, and at the morning roll call, which was at 8 o'clock, the Adjutant came to examine our cook vessels to see if they were clean, and they examined every one of us to see if we had washed our face and

hands and combed our hair. If any one

was found in default he was punished.

paper, he was put under arrest, or if one prisoner struck another the same penalty. They paroled us on the 24th of May, on account of not having provisions to feed us. But they only paroled the privates, and kept the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The oath they required us to take was as follows: "You do solemnly swear not to take up arms against the Confederate States of America. or form any alliance to defeat them until legally exchanged or otherwise

honorably discharged. So help me God.' This is a faithful and true account kept in a memoranda book by the undersigned. I tore off my corporal stripes and passed myself off as a private, is the reason that I am here able to address you.

CHAS. D. KNIGHT, Corp. of Co. H. 23d. Mo. Vol.

Communication.

FRANKLIN, Tenn., June 20, 1862. Editor of the Nashville Union:

In your paper of the 13th inst, is an article referring to the violation of the graves of federal soldiers by the ladies of waited to see some refutation of the charge, and that a denial of the statement never had been made. Such a denial you might have seen long ago, had the editor of the Louisville Journal, in which paper the scandalous charge first appeared, been possessed of a single feeling of justice or common honesty. I wrote to him on the first day of the present month, giving him a plain statement of the case, and asking him to publish my letter. He has never done so. Simthe citizens of various towns in the South, most of which have proved to be false, many of them being branded by the Federal officers themselves. The Journal made similar charges against the people of Winchester and Front Royal, and in that paper of the 17th inst., on the first page, is an article stating that those charges were base lies. Three other letters besides my own were written to the Jownal, denying these charges, and yet he has presisted in not publishing any, thus showing that he had some motive besides a love of truth in publishing such scan-

Now, sir, I think this war has enough of horrors, full enough to make the heart ache and bleed, and quite too much that is calculated to foster hatred and ill-feeling without resorting to any such lying reports of barbarity, and hence I propose not all heathens; and I will give you the facts in the case alluded to also.

Theard the speech of Col. CAMPBEL, and went the next morning, as did hundreds of others, to see if his statement was true. Not a single grave had been trod on, and this was plainly shown by a crust upon the fresh earth, caused by a light shower soon after they were made which crust was entire and unbroken, with a single exception. This was the grave of a soldier, who died at the house of a citizen. This grave had been leveled off and some flowers and twigs planted on it by some little girls who had known him on his sick bed. It may have been done roughly, but it was the honest tribute of their innocent hearts, and deserves the highest praise. This was all that was visible about the graves, and Col. CAMPBELL was notified of the facts by the Mayor of the town and the Sexton of the grave yard, and asked to go and see for himself. He promised to do so, but never went. Col. Campbell. made the charge, honestly no doubt, but upon false information, and he ought in common justice to have corrected it.

I said I would prove that we were not all heathens, and I will do it. The following card appeard in Our Old Flag, a paper published by the 69th Ohio, fCol. CAMPnell's regiment,) and is dated on the same day of the Louisville Journal, in which the charge appeared :

A card.

Permit me, through the medium of your publication, to return thanks to those good citizens of the town and neighborhood of Franklin, who have been so very kind in furnishing various palatable dishes, drinks and delicacies to our sick in the Hospital—tanguishing upon a sick bed, far from home and those we hold near and dear. Such kindness from strangers is doubly appreciated, and will ever be held in grateful remembrance. LEW. SLUSSER,

Post Surgion. FRANKLIN, May 28, 1862.

Many, in fact nearly all, of those referred to in this card are ladies, many of them secessionists as I know. They forgot their politics, and the prejudices natural to those who look upon the soldiers as their enemies, and only saw in the sick and suffering, fellow-creatures who needed their aid, and they freely gave it, yet in the articles referred to all are branded as demons, and capable of the most heinous crimes. I tell you, sir, and I ask you to publish it to the world, that the ladies of Franklin have as great a horror of such a crime as you or anybody can have, and they would detest us all to death if they only dared, but the perpetrator as a criminal, unworthy In the way of punishment, which is a fine of of society. In no place in the South has \$5,000 and imprisonment for five justs .the army, sick or well, received more Closchael Health respectful and kind treatment, and every honest soldier that has been stationed here will tellyou so. If needs be, I can prove the truth of what I have told you and they established rules for us to go by dozens of wifnesses, and in conclusion, ask you in the name of common justice to publish this letter.

Respectfully. S. P. Hindreys.

MURDER OF UNION MER -Advices from Balesville, Ark, to June 7th state that twenty-four Union men, including two Methodist ministers, were hung by the If any prisoner was found with a news. from Little Rock.

True Unionism.

Gen. Returns offered the following pariotic sentiments in his speech at the Galt House banquet. They will be cordially approved by all true Union men :

"Standing bef re the eye of the sece-sionat, the negro bides all the blessings of our Government-throwing a black shadow on the sun itself. If it had been any other species of property that stood in the way, the army, provoked as it has been, would willingly have seen its quick destruction .-But the negro they did not wish to interfere with in any way. Yet, with all its conservatism and patriotism, the army has grown weary of this insane cry of 'abolitionism' as a cause for breaking up the Government

"I have warned our Southern friends of the danger of continuing it much longer; and I tell you to-night that if this war continues a year from this day there will not be a slave on this continent. The great revofution will take care of finelf-the dead will bury its dead-and those who are causing all the bloodshed and desolation around us under the false pretence that we desire to free their negroes, will, if they pursist, one day find slavery spuffed out as you souff out a candle. Slavery Is not worth our Gov. ernment. It is not worth our liberty. It this town, in which you said you had to not worth all the precious blood now be ing poured out for freedom. It is not worth the tree navigation of the Mississippi river No; we must still have our Government-if not as it now is, with slavery in it, still we must have our Government. We emust be slaves to JEFF, DAVIS & Co. We must and will be iree. We must have the free pavi gation of the Mississippi fiver; and if slavery gets in the way of any of these rights why slavery most get out of the way -That would be the last resort, and I should be sorry to have recourse to it; but I am for the Government of our fathers against flar false charges have been made against all things and everybody. Whilst the lib rties of the people are secure under it, as they ever have been, I would allow nothing but death to prevent my uphoiding it. And loth, anyou may be to decide, you will soon, I believe, be called upon to do so. In spite of your entreaties, the issue will be cruelly thrust upon you, and you will be torced to decide between slavery and your wives and children. As for me, I am ready tor the esponsibility. A Southern man as I am born and brought up in the South, with al my sympathies with the South, I could not hes tate one moment when the issue is preented between the nigger and the Govern ment of our fathers. I am for the Govern nent of the United States against all its enemies. I hope and pray that our South ern friends will not force us to extremes on this sensitive point. We deprecate such a result; for we want our rights under the Constitution, and we are all ready to fight for their under the good old Government. I would to day most willingly gird on my to prove to you that the people here are sword and fight for any right belonglog to them, slavery is cluded; but they must not put slavery between me and the Govern ment and laws of the United States. I will not consent to become a slave that the negro may be kept a stave. I will not sacrifice the happiness of my wife, children and friends, the welfare of my beloved State and the glory of my country on an attar dedicated to the 'Ebony Idal.' Wien I see placed on one side a Government formed by the noblest men the world has eyer produced, the legacy of Washington to the human race, a glorious country filled with a happy and enlightened people, and admired or leared on every spot that is tradden by the fact of civilized man, and on the other, a country rent into insignificant fragments, sugaged in

> The Exedus from the Queen's Beach Prison.

considual wars with each other, each on its

monarch or other against a rival teagment,

an object of contempt to him who uses it for

his own purposes, then I shall not by long

a coming to a theirion, though negro slav-

ery may be on one side and not on the other.

The work of cleaning the Queen's Bench Prison of its inhabitants is now vergleg towards a close. Strange to say, it has been a very difficult task. Many of the prisoners sternly releved to be made bankropts. though, by giving their consent they could have immediately obtained their release .-The most partiers asse was that of William Miller, who had been in prison since July, 1814 forty eight years! Ho had lost all desice to go out, and would sign nothing which would have the eiffer of m king him a freet man. When at length he was alsointely forced to acquired, he begged to be allowed to remain in the prison a few days longer, and when his time was up he stilf inger d fondry within the gates to bid the Melals brownis, and to shake hands over again, until be passed the outer gains of the Queen's Butch Prison, a few days share-Wm. Miller, who was born nearly elighty years ago, mover saw a strict gen lemp, nor an combus, much less a steam-hip or a rail way .- London Poper, April 12th

Another Conviction.

Our slave trader loss been long to New York, and another has been convicted in Boston. This is cartainly progress in the right direction, after w stand-still of some forty years, flurlog which period our American slave traders have stolen and murdered from Africa, without once suffering the extrame penalty provided by law.

The trial of Arrentos Oscientes was concluded in Baston on Saturday, and he was found guilty on the Indictment for fitting out a slaver. Oxnessors appears to have been us old hard at the business, and should have the benefit of all the law allows.

Pillow Insulted by Henuregard, General Prenow, the military maniac and parvenue charlatan commander, has fallen into general disgrace with the seconionlets. He is now living most Oxford, Miss., terribly aware and from his drawns of martial glory; knowing he lawbuit and just even with the people he declared houself determined to save from Northern invasion. He recently paid a visit to Beacurgano at Oholone, and the former was no disgnated with Pillow that he toluned to see him. Grouns formed and ravid, and talked of chall-ugCommitted to Jail

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M. HINTON.

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J. M. HINTON.

June 18-31 Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 10th, 1862, a negro man who rays his mame is MilkTON; says he belongs to Juseph Carter, of Marshall county, Ais, age about 21 years; weights 105 pounds; 5 feet 7 inches high; color black; rear by burn above the right wrist—The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro-

Committed to Jail

Of Davidson country, June 16th, 1862, a negro man who mays his name is Danish. I says he belongs to Barbard Dose, of Marshall countf. Als.; are about 21 + 72 years; weight 100 or 165 lbs. 5 feet 8 inches high no marks color black. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges at the law directs.

M. M. HYNON, panels—M. Shoriff and Juster, D. C.

Committed to Jail

O' Davideo, county, June 11th, 1801, a negro man who says his name is A&RON; says he belongs to Jo Awries, of Marshall county, Ala saged about 18 years was no he should 140 or 145 pounds; b free to inche leigh; so maths color black. The owner is request of to colons toward, prove property, and pre charges as the law darvets.

J. M. HINTON, 19961-34. Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

bavidson county, June 12th, 1862 a negro man ho says bis name is ALEX; mays be belongs Lacy Smith, of ravideon county, Tenn., aged out 21 years, weights 145 or 150 pounds; 5 feet 5; thes high; copper color; no marks. The owner is nested to come forward, prove property, and pay

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jailor of D. C

Committed to Jail

) F Davidson county, May 30, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is Jack, says be belongs to hos. Bicknon, of Montgomery county, Tenn. about 1 years old; a feet 42, inches high, weights about 5 pounds; color black, several sours on each hand. The owner is requested to come floward, prove proorty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

Jours—31 Sheriff and Jaffer of D. C. Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 4th, 1862, a negro buy who says his name is SAM, and belongs to be schute, of Summer county; about 22 years old weights about 140 or 145 points; 5 feet 5 feethes high weighs about 140 or 140 pounds; 5 reet b mones high; stations when taking; 3 small scars on his forcised; dark copper color.

The cwiner is requested to some forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
Junet = dt Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county. May 30, 1802, a negro man, who says his mane is HENRY; says he belongs to H. Conner, near Little Rock, Arkansas; about 40 years old, weight about 165 or 170 pounds, h feet 6 inches high, dark copper color, hald hearled.

The owner is requested to some forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, immed—3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, on the 12th of June, 1862, a negro man who says his name is DAVID, and ays he belongs to Lucy Smith, of Pavidson county, fon. age about 29 years; weight 125 or 130 pounds; feet 14 inches high no marks; color black. The senior is requested to come forward, prove preorty and pay charges as the law directs,
J. M. HINTON,
june12-21 Sheriff and Jahor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson County, Tenn, June 12 1862, a ne-gro man, who says his name is CHARLES, and belongs to Ruchd, Hightower, 2 miles beyond Reent-wood, in Williamson county Tenn, about 22 years of age: weighs about 135 pounds; 5 feet 3/2 inches bigh, sure on these of left Band. The owner is re-quested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, june18-fit Sheriff and Jatier of D. C. Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, Jone 13, 1862, a flegro may who says his name is ADAM; says he belongs lodge Reconfield Enley, of Rotherford county, Jen-ge about 21 years, weights about 185 or 170 pounds feet high, color, light black; stammers when tail knees begging assistance from some foreign g. The serior is requested to come forward, pro-operty, and pay charges, as the law directs. January of the company of the company of the com-community of the company of

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 14, 1862, a nagro may who says his name in GEORGE WASHINGTON says he belongs to harm an Trangal, of Warret county, Ky, and about 40 years; weight 115 or 18; 5 feet 7 inches high, color black, must scar for forehead, small goates. The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly and pay charges a the law directs. Sheriff and Janor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Payldson county, June 15, 1462, a negro mean who mays his nature is COLUMBUS; says he helongs to Dr. McKinserks, of Maary Smith; Them age about 30 years; wights about 40 or 145 younds 5 [cet big inches high | long bushy hair; copper soler; no marks. The owner is requished to come forward, prove projecty and jusy charges as the law directs.

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Committed to Jail

OF Day doon county, June 34, 1802, a negro mma who ways his neme is GREEN; may be be one to F. A. Thompson, of Mancy county, Team; about is or do years old, weights about 125 pounds. 5 Test It or do years on, we per outer.

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The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, a dipsy charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HANTON,

Junel 11 Sheriff and Jalier of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson County, Tenn., June 615, 1862, a ne-gre girl, named SALLIE; mays she ballengs to frein Hoger, of Manry County. Tonn. Sald girl is about 18 or 20 years old; weights shout 180 or 190 pounts; 5 feet 5 inches high; two small scars on furthead; scar on upper tip at the sales of the ness, copper color. copper done.

The owner is requisted to come fireward, prove property, and may charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, panel-11 Sheriff and Jahor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

O' lavidson County, Tenn. June 6th, 1867, a no The owner is your sted to come forward, prove Property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HISTON,
Janes-R. Pheriff and Jatier of D. C.

Committed to Jail

O F Davidson county, June 15, 1862, a negret roan who says his name is ANIJEW; and belongs to Wm Martin, of Invitation county, Yann., aged about the of Tyran's weight 15 or 140 pointin; 5 feet 63, inches high profes his in the marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay sharges at the law divicial.

J. M. Minners. 

Committed to Jail

O's Invition County, Tenn. May 28th, 1862, a negro woman, who says her name is 80%, and says also belongs to James Hontor, of Williamson roomsty, Tenn 1 about 27 years sid, 5 root 5 inches in the weight about 120 or 125 pounds, very black. The styner is requested to come forward, preve property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

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